Receipts of sugar at this port from plantations since last report amount or 16,472 rackness. We regret to learn of the destruction by fire on the evening of Friday the 16th, of the boiling house of the Wather Plantation, on West Maul. The fire it is thought was caused by sparks from burning trash being blown by the high wind on to the asphalt roof. The loss it is bor speak?)-proposes that we proceed at once estimated will amount to about \$40,000. There was \$15,-000 insurance on the building and sugar in story. The rain loss will however be caused by the delay which must result in taking off the crop.

By latest advices from San Francisco to April 12, we of a ten million loan, on the recognized princinote no change in prices of Island produce.

ALONG THE WHARVES. The Haw bk Hawaii is at Tibbets & Sorenson's whari

overhauling supplies for Fanning's Island, for which port she will sail to-day. The Haw bk Kalaksun is loading for San Francisco at

Brewer & Go's wharf, and will sail to-morrow. The Am bittee Ella is discharging an assorted cargo of merchandise from San Francisco, at Brewer & Co's wharf, and also taking in sugar for San Francisco; she will probably sail for that port on Thursday next. The Am bktne Catherine Sudden is discharging lumber

at Allen & Robinson's wharf, The Haw bk Mattie Mucleay is at the Esplanade opposite the Custom House, loading for San Francisco. She will sail on Monday

The Am stm Gussie Telfair, the Pioneer Steamer of the star Line, arrived from San Francisco on Thursday last, 14 days passage. Her long passage was caused by the coal giving out. She has been coming under sail for the last three or four days. She is discharging at the Oid Steamship dock, and will return to San Francisco on Wednesday next, 28th. The Am bk Jenny Pitts is discharging lumber at the foot of Fort atreet.

The Am ba Amis is discharging coal at the foot of stu-The Am ship Gen Butler is discharging coal at P M S S

Fears are entertained for the safety of the German bgine Nicholas. 08 days out from Jaluit, for this port, with about 180 South Sea Islanders on board. PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. April 10-7 M S S Australia, Caralli, from San Francisco 20-Am bline Ella, Brown, 21 days from San Francisco 22-Am atmr Guesic Telfair, Butler, 14 days fm S Fran DEPARTURES.

April 17—H I R M S Djiguitte, de Livron, for Maui 4 Hawaii 18—Am sch American Giri, Backus, for San Francisco 19—Nic sch John Bright, Bentley, for San Francisco 20—P M S S Australia, Cargill, for Sydney 20—Am sch Twilight, Whitney, for San Francisco 21—Am bkine Manitor, Nelson, for Humboldt

Vessels for Honolulu from Foreign Ports. -Fannie Fisher, New Castle, over due Am bk Geylon, Boston, due April 20-25 Am bk T & Whitton, New York, due May 20-25 Am bk Linzie Marshall, New Castle, N S W due Brit ship City of Madrid, Liverpool, July 1-5 Haw bgtne Sterm Bird, South Sea Islands, due April 25-30 Brit ship City of Nankin, Glasgow, dae Aug 5-10 Am bigne Hesperian, Newcastle, due
Am bigne Hesperian, Newcastle, due
Am big Harvest Home, Departure Bay, due April 20-25
Am big Forest Queen, San Francisco, due
Am big Camien, Port Gamble due May 1-5
Ger bigne Nicholas, South Sen Islands, over due
Am bigne Discovery, San Francisco, due May 1-5
Am big Bigna Vista, Port Gamble, due at Kahului
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VESSELS IN PORT An miss bytne Morning Star, Bray Haw bk Mattie Macleay, Bolg Haw bgtne Pomare, for sale Am sch Honora. Am ach Honors.
Swedish bk Hermine, Lenngren
Am ship Gen Batler, Ryder
Am bk Amie, Sandberg
Haw bk Hawall, Whitney
Am bktne Catherine Sudden, Bates Haw his Kalakana, Raates sch Vivid, Cawley Am bk Jenny Frits, Sievert Am bk tee Sha, Brown Am stm Gussie Telfair, Butler

MEMORANDA.

Report of stm Gussie Telfair, CN Butler Commander. Left San Francisco Thursday April sth, first 3 days had strong 8W winds, remainder of the passage, light air and calms, was 3 days under sail without steam on ac-count of being short of coal. Arrived in port April 14, 1880. Time 13 days and 21 hours. San Francisco-Mar 30-Am bkine Fremont, Nickerson

Eureka-Arrived April 5-Am sch Jessie Nickerson, Boniasid, bence Mar 27.

IMPORTS. From San Francisco per Ella, Apl 20—3080 mats rice, 300 bales hay, lot grocuries and provisions, 610 sacks flour, 21 pkgs hardware, 870 pkgs liquor, 10 pkgs cigars, 25 bales oakum, 10 Berkshire pigs, 3270 R W Posts, 200 bbls lime, 54 tons sand, 30 m brick, I bag coin, lot misc

From San Francisco, per Australia, Apl 20—Lot dry goods, 6 pkgs saddlery, 9 pkgs jeweiry, 510 pkgs Chinese provisions, 14 pkgs tobacco, 5 pkgs liquor, 26 cases Sew-ing machines, 1 pkg oil clothing, 2 pkgs coin, 2 pkgs Printing press, lot misc indee, and 15000 pkgs in transitu.

For San Francisco, per American Girl, April 17-6,879 pkgs sugar, 100 bchs bananas. Domestic value, \$46,565.87. For San Francisco, per Twilight, April 20-4,973 pkgs sugar, 55 pkgs molasses. Domestic value, \$33,782.76. For Sydney, per Australia, April 20-13 bales wool, 1 case fern roots. Domestic value, \$912.38.

PASSENGERS. For San Francisco, per Twilight, April 20-Li Tuck, From San Francisco, per Ella, April 26—A Silvers, William Rankin, Mr and Miss Short, T Colville, H Frid-man, 14 negroes and malays and 6 Chinese. From San Francisco, per Gussie Telfair, Apri 22—Capt Theo Smith, wife and two children, Mr and Mrs A E Al-dridge, C K Myers, William Ludwigser, Matthew Muller P W Boyle, G H Mullendy, 7 Chinese and 7 Malays. P W Boyle, G H Mullendy, 7 Chinese and 7 Malays.

From San Francisco, per Australia, April 20—Capt Tripp and wife, Mrs Toler and son, Miss Fish, Rarry Agnew, John M Morton, Edward Muller, George B Gregg Dr J Mott Smith, A Linenburg and wife, Mr and Mrs Thompson, Mrs McGrew and daughter, Mrs Konigsbarger, Mrs C Baldwin, Mr and Mrs C W Crocker, Mrs Mackay and 4 children, E H O Mulveney, J T Arundel, Ed Brown, Mr and Mrs Gordon, A Glifilian, Frank Reus, Mrs and Miss Condon, J Moore, J C Flores, Mannel Siloa, G H Longford, J Hanson, Mrs Buckley and shildren, B Ludgate, Mrs Williams and son, L M Hughes, Mrs Duff, R McDonald, Mrs Sinclair and children, F E Willis, Mrs Taylor, James McLain, E Graham, and 21 Chinese.

For Sydney, per Australia, April 20—Mr and Miss Pur-For Sydney, per Australia, April 20-Mr and Miss Purvis, Dr K V Stefner, Henry Ketten and wife.

For Sen Francisco, per American Girl, April 17-C N Phelps and wife, T W Fleming. MARRIED. ROWELL-ROWELL-At Malta, N. Y., GEO. A. ROWELL to FARSTE, daughter of Dr. Sam'l Rowell.

KINSET-At Cedar Rapids, Iowa, April 3d Sanan C. Dimond, wife of J. R. Kinney, M. D. Wanner-In this city, April 29, Richard F. Wanner, aged about of years, a native of Boston; for many years

Conswell.—At Walkapu, Maul, April 20, Blanche Macfariane, wife of Mr. W. H. Cornwell, aged 27 years, 2 months, and 20 days. Gaange-In this city, April 23, Keals Makaleka, the beloved wife of Thomas Graham, aged 42 years. The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the family residence, Leleo, King Street.

The Bazaar In aid of the Anglican Church Mission,

Will be held At the Lyceum, ON TUESDAY, APRIL 27th. Doors open for Children from 4.30 to 6 p. m. Sale to com-mence at 5 o'clock. Evening Sale at 7.30, doors open at 7. Admission 50c., Children, 25c; under 7 years free.

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THE PACIFIC

Commercial Advertiser

SATURDAY, APRIL 24. THE MANTLE of the impecunious author of the Hoxpidi-Baker manufesto-or perhaps a fragment of it-seems to have fallen upon the editorial shoulders of the Gazette, for that journal this week, understanding that His Majesty desires a loan-(by what authority does our neighto negotiate one for two millions of dollars. Now we might be inclined to respect the gallant Lieutenant's bold and statesmanlike project ple that "it is as well to be hung for a sheep as a lamb,"-"tis sheep-stealing either wayand if we are really going into this borrowing business don't let us talk of such small matters The Raistes sen Vivid is at Judd's wharf taking in as a beggarly couple of millions. "Drink deep, or taste not the guriferous spring."

A scintillation of brilliant genius shines forth in the Gazette's suggestion that as a matter of national policy Hawaii nei should borrow money of Uncle Sam; so that, we suppose, and as is slightly hinted, our venerable Uncle's cash being here beyond the hope of recall, he would not dare to meddle with our reciprocity treaty for fear of losing the interest on his money. We might, however, question whether so small a matter as the interest on a debt of two millions would have such a wonderful influence to affect our weal or woe. But seriously, by the growing commerce and trade between us and the United States which is the natural and legitimate outcome of the treaty, are we not raising money, which is properly backed with collateral, up numerous and influential friends who will we believe to be a sound currency. The gold carnestly work for its continuance whenever the coin now in the Government vaults-or a consiquestion shall come up?

Why are we asked to go abroad for a loan, instead of borrowing among our own people? The credit of our government is good; govern-If we really needed to borrow one or two millions just at present, it is probable that the money would be forthcoming among our own millions? The Gazette says-in deepening the entrance to the harbor of Honolulu; in laying submarine inter-island cables; in constructing island landings; a dry dock and city drainage. But, it may be remarked, we cannot have any ing the mouth of the harbor without a costly preliminary survey; telegraph cables would be obviously very desirable between the islands-but by Nature herself. As to a system of drainage or merchandise as much as cotton or sugar.

always barmless. Regarding the burning of the 61-100ths. It is quoted in the market at from amount of about \$6,000." whereas the fact is, the importation of which a profit is made, why Roberts, Olsen, hence Mar 16: April 3—Am sch W H
Meyer, Jordan, hence Mar 24: April 11—Am tern

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\$15,000.

Referring to the currency, it is still more astray It insinuates that the Bank (Messrs. Bishop & Co.) were guilty of sharp practice with the Treasury in the matter of sols and pesos, and says the Bank has been "importing five franc pieces at a profit of say five per cent." etc. We are assured by those who know, that the Bank has never imported any sols, pesos, five franc pieces or soverigns; that the sols, pesos and five francs mostly came from Tahiti, where they were received principally in payment for cattle, etc., shipped hence, and were taken at one dollar each. In April 1876, the W. H. Allen brought \$12,000 in silver; the Bank lent \$7,100 received of one of the importers of the silver to the Treasury, and when informed that it was sols and pesos, notified the depositor that if the Treasury declined to receive them at par he would have to pay the discount. The Minister of Finance decided to accept the coin at par. The currency question had begun to be agitated in April 1876. and the Bank did not refuse to take sols and pesos at par till July following, nor until it was evident that such a course was necessary; and of course they lost by the deprectation of those then on hand. If the Gazette writer will take the trouble to refer to its issues of that month | coffee, in speaking about soil says:-(July) it will learn that there was no hasty, unnecessary nor dishonorable action with reference to those coins The subject was fully discused in the Legislature, and the then Minister of Foreign Affairs, who spoke upon the subject, did not blame the Bank. Does the Gazette regret that these coins were depreciated and their importation thereby stopped? And is it unwilling that the further importation of Mexican dollars should be stopped by authority of law? The question with us is not as to who has imported "Mexicans." but what should be done three to four years, probably bearing a crop of to prevent over importation and depreciation; from two to three pounds per tree. I have heard and we think the authorities have not been too | however, on good authority, that as high as ten or

In every country that we know much about there have been changes in the currency and sometimes loss by depreciation of values; and experience shows that such changes should be well considered and made with care.

The Gazette seems to have a grievance with the Bank, into which we do not propose to inquire, as it probably does not concern the public.

A large amount of silver coin is used in this country in the payment of laborers, etc.; that requirement has been constantly increasing during the last three years, and it has been very difficult, until quite recently, to meet it and at the | Those who desire to engage in coffee culture same time pay for all other importations. The Mexican dollar is worth more than the U. S. dolhar to send to China, although it is not current in the United States. It is there treated as bullion. We do not agree with our neighbor in the statement that a dollar worth only sixty-five cents would answer the same purpose as the Mexican, for such a dollar could not be sent either East or West without heavy loss.

We imagine that there have been many good reasons for the action of those who have had the most to do with the currency, and the most to do in promoting and protecting the interests of the community, that the writers for the Gazette have not had occasion to study and do not fully understand. Even editors may not know everything. If to the cost of Mexican dollars-say 914 to 924 cents in San Francisco-is added the cost of exchange sent to pay with, say one and a

Earl Beaconsfield, Gladstone, Bismarck, Em-Bismarck and Alexander, are over 70 years of | tofore had a disadvantage in comparing their cof-

THE SUBJECT of the currency, -or perhaps more correctly speaking the circulating medium, in these Islands, is the topic of a carefully ment of cancer and allied diseases. written letter from the Hon. A. F. Judd, which is unavoidably omitted, but will appear in our next, fornia. On an average they each earn from 250 The writer has evidently devoted attention and study to the subject, and in drawing conclusions he speaks with confidence of the soundness of 15,000,000 dollars yearly. his theories, and is somewhat inclined to discredit the financial doctrines of practical merchants, whose opinions are based upon experience and not so much on the published works of the financial lights of the world. Our acquaintance editorially with the supposed intricacies and mys- every three months. terious, hidden laws controlling the currency and money markets of a country, is not extensive, and we trust that some of our correspondents who may be learned in that direction, will take up and discuss the points made, or sought to be ones. nade in the letter of Mr. Justice Judd. We shall probably lay ourselves open to the charge of being "old fogy," but we frankly admit a eaning to the sentiment of an old saying, to the effect that the less the lawmakers have to do with the currency the better. This, of course, with

certain very palpable exceptions. A fair proportion of gold coin in general circulation, along with paper and silver, would be agreeable. But making all payments of over ten dollars in amount imperatively payable in gold, would, we think, be a harsh measure, and be so regarded generally. In fact, to try to enforce it would elicit a howl of discontent from Hawaii to Kauai, and any such law would naturally and inevitably fall into disuse.

The Gazette of this week has also taken up the subject of a "a sound currency." Paper derable portion of it-is held, as we in our simplicity believe, as the basis of the Government promises to pay, otherwise silver certificates, the use of which so facilitates the handling of large ment bonds are always in demand among men sums. If that coin, or its equivalent, were no of moderate means as a safe mode of investment. longer in the Treasury, how long would public confidence be maintained in the Government pa-

A good deal has been said about the importapeople. But upon what shall we expend two tion here of silver coins from San Francisco at a considerable profit to the importer, and the inference is apparently drawn that the practice is an outrage on the public. We confess to being so obtuse that we fail to see the difference between this and any other business operation by very clear idea of the feasibility or cost of deepen- which the operator can make a profit on his capital. If A buys say a hundred tons of sugar in Honolula, upon which he realizes an advance in San Francisco; takes the gold which is paid him does any one know what is the depth of water and buys Mexican dollars to bring to Honolulu in our island channels, or indeed if there is any at 90 cents;-A has probably made a very good bottom to be found? And as to constructing speculation all round, having cleared so much a island landings on coasts where Nature con- pound on his sugar and so much a stantly opposes the work with all her forces- piece on his Mexican dollars. Now the transacit would be preferable and more economical to tion is quite as legitimate as though A had inlay out the money on a railway at the outset, vested his gold in dry goods instead of Mexican whereby the products of the country could be dollars to sell again at a profit. It seems, howtransported to landings already provided to hand ever, that some are apt to forget that this coin is

sewerage for this city-a subject which we have The Chilean and Peruvian sols and pesos, to discussed at length in these columns in years which allusion has been made, were really depast-it must be evident to even a superficial based coins, and our community was victimized observer, that the conformation of the ground on by their introduction. But it is not so with the which Honolulu is built will render extremely Mexican dollar that is now so plentifully in circostly the work of constructing and maintaining culation here. The U. S. authorities at San a proper, safe and efficient system of sewerage. Francisco rate this coin at less than their own standard dollar, for the reason that it is a for-THE Gazette has a habit of making careless eigner. Taking the American standard dollar at tatements about persons and matters, that is not | 100 cents, the Mexican is intrinsically worth 101 Waihee boiling house, it says there was " no in- 914 to 924 cents. If, as pretty clearly seems to surance except on some sugar in store, to the be the case, silver coin is really merchandise, on there was insurance on the building, machinery, should not the article be made to pay a custom-

The cultivation of coffee on the these Islands i an industry which attracts but little attention from those who wish to engage in agricultural pursuits; when perhaps, the industry in many parts of our Island Kingdom may remunerate the planter more satisfactorily than the cultivation of sugar cane, when he has attained the proper altitude and a sit-

nation fitted for the growth of this plant. It is generally supposed that coffee requires a dry and rocky soil, and under this supposition many have commenced the cultivation of coffee and failed, through the appearance of blight and gradual decay of the tree. One of the districts on these Islands suited in every respect for coffee culture is Hamakua, Hawaii, which contains a rich soil, composed of volcanic and vegetable matter, sufficient rain and a fine climate. Here at an elevation of from 1500 to 2000 feet, coffee will give a large yield, and the planter need not fear that in a year or two his estate may be ruined by either the black or the

Coffee requires a rich and deep soil; a black loam and a subsoil of decomposed lava (which is found here) will answer the requirements admirably. Mr. E. C P. Hull, a planter in Ceylon, who has had many years experience in the cultivation of

" The question of soil is one which admits of a good deal of discussion, though this may not be made a primary difficulty of, by any one about to open an estate of ordinary dimensions. Commonly speaking when the soil is dark in colour, loose, and full of routs, it is rich in organic matter and therefore good for coffee, which is a hardy plant not on the whole difficult to please in this particular. * * The best criterion, however, as to the quality of the soil, is the luxuriousness or otherwise of the vegetation it produces in its original state." Coffee in Hamakua will come to maturity at from

twelve pounds have been picked from a single tree. neither can it be doubted, seeing the prospects at present, on trees only four years old.

It is a novel sight to see blossoms, berries half formed and ripe coffee, on the same tree at once; nevertheless, it is the case in Hamakua all the year round. This occurs at an elevation of from 1500 to 2000 feet, which I believe to be a proper altitude for the coffee culture on these Islands. By planting at lower elevations the tree has a sickly yellow appearance, and invariably is attacked with the black blight. Parties who have coffee planted which is troubled with this disease might find the following recipe of great utility in staying its progress :- Sponge the parts affected with a mixture of soft soap, tobacco, tar and spirits

of turpentine in about equal quantities. would do well to bear in mind, that a hot dry situwould do well to bear in mind, that a hot dry situation can not give the same satisfaction as one which is blessed with copious showers of rain all the year around, and a rich soil, possessing neither the year around, and a rich soil, possessing neither the year around. the year around, and a rich soil, possessing neither the extremes of heat or cold. Another advantage, which I deem to be of value to the planter, is, that in Hamakna, he will not need so much labor as in districts where the crop ripens at once; for in this district three or four men can pick a coffee grave of 10,000 trees all the year round; and when not engaged in gathering the crop, they can employ their time in weeding, etc., whereas, on the other hand, the planter would require a large gang of pickers perhaps at the very time when their ser-

vices would be difficult to procure, thereby losing balf, if not the whole crop. The cultivation of coffee will assuredly be a success in Hamakua district, where sufficient shade can be procured, and as to its quality not being equal to the quality of Kona coffee, that remains

to be proved. Concerning the quality of Hamakua and Kona coffee, I may remark, that in Kona, the crop is not picked before being thoroughly ripe; whilst in Hamakua all the coffee hitherto exported has been raised by natives, who gather the berries before they are ripe and fit for market; hence arises a

fee produce with Kona.

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HONGLULE, April 23d, 1880

April. Will have their Water shut off without further notice, G. D. FREETH, Sup't Water Works.

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NOTICE. R. G. TROUSSEAU AND W. H. PUR-VIS have this day entered into partnership for the purpose of carrying on a sugar plantation at Kukuihaele, He nakya. Hawaii, under the style and name of G. TROUSSEA! e PURVIS. This new firm having purchased Mr. C. V lousman's interest in the firm of G Trousseau & Housman The partnership between G. Trousseau & C. V. Housman is de facto dissolved. Mr. Arthur V. Housman also ceases to be connected with the new firm. Mr. G. Trousseau assumes the entire management of the new firm and will use the social signature of G. TROUSSEAU & PURVIS. The new firm assumes all the liabilities of the firm of G G. TROUSSEAU, W. H. PURVIS. Trousseau & Housman.

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ON THE 3d APRIL. DURING THE FIRE on the premises of the Theological Seminary, Punchbowi street, A PIPEMAN'S FIRE MASK, belonging to Mechanic Engine Company No. 2 Any one returning the same at this office or to the Fire Department Steward will be anytable research.

HEREBY AGAIN CALL UPON MY WIFE, MRS. KAMEHAIKU, to return. And whereas she has been away from me for seven years, having never informed me as to where she was living, up to this date, therefore I give her three months notice from this date. Honolulu, April 15, 1880.

NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED BEING ABOUT 1st of M y. Parties having claims against me are request to present the same. (ap10 1m) S. MAGNIN.

ASSIGNEES' NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN elected Assignees of the firm of KWONG KAT CHONG, bankrupt, of Henolulu, hereby notify all persons indebted to Dated Honolulu, April 10, 1880.

THE UNDERSIGNED GIVE NOTICE that they have bought all the right, title and interest of Ching Wa, in the dry goods, and general merchandise business carried on by him at Wailuku, and that his interest in said WING CHONG TAI YUN KEE CO.

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